







## "Behold the Lamb of God which taketh away the sin of the world."

—John 1:29.

Today's text suggested by Rev. K. Main, Presbyterian Church, Three Hills.

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### SUPERVISION NEEDED?

President of the United Grain Growers suggests that the Board of Grain Commissioners should be given the power to make sure that no side interests have been "making 'heat raids'" into the Winnipeg grain exchange. The commissioners, knowing the ins and outs of the grain trade, should be equally qualified to ventilate the matter.

On the short cut proceedings by giving the Commission permanent supervisory power over the exchange, under regulations laid down by parliament for the prevention of thumb-rubbing? What "raiders" have done this fall, if they have done anything, may do the same next year, or for sometime hence, and there is an authority on the job head off the raids when they start.

Prevention is better than cure, it would be better for the producers and all other legitimate interests to stop raids before they get going than to probe into the wreckage long after they have occurred.

### A RIGHT-ABOUT

President Roosevelt's "brain trust" now tell him the crop curtailment idea was one big mistake. They advise that the U.S. farmer be allowed to grow all the wheat and cotton he can, the stimulus over home requirements to be sold abroad for what it will bring.

At least it is to be said for the "brain trust" that it can learn from experience. Canadians will be interested to see whether or not their governments will follow this new U.S. precedent as promptly as they did the former. That they will eventually follow it goes without saying. They will have to.

Of all ways to prevent the importing countries from raiding they should cut down their crop acreage and depend on overseas wheat supplies, that of curtailing crops in Canada and the United States was easily the worst the offered.

France, Germany, Italy and Great Britain took measures to "grow their own" because they were threatened, or thought they were threatened, by a shortage of overseas supplies at prices they could pay. To tell them we were going to produce less on this continent is to assure that this nation is in a reality and that they had better push home-production to the limit.

The sooner these four countries take plans that they will have abundance of wheat and cotton and in addition, the more likely their former customers will be willing to trust to them for supplies.

### TRESPASSING

Premier Hepburn of Ontario is asking Ottawa to turn over a share of the proceeds from the federal mineral royalties on the coal and mineral in this province. Premier Taschereau of Quebec, who protested in vain against the imposition of the tax two years ago, is supporting the demand.

Both provinces are large producers of gold, the amounts at issue are in themselves important. But far more important is the principle at stake. If the Dominion can levy a direct tax on gold output, why not on wheat or on timber, or any other product of the resources from which the provinces must draw their revenue?

Alberta is not a heavy producer of gold, but like the other provinces must collect its revenue by direct taxation. The federal authority is free to invoke that fact and appropriate the revenue properly collected from the development of natural resources, this province like the others will be reduced to the use of such tax measures as the Dominion might see fit to impose.

The present Government of Alberta has treated the cities of the province in this manner is no reason why it should submit to like treatment at the hands of the federal authority. On a continuing basis, if the Dominion invades its proper field of taxation by the Dominion, the more will it have to usurp taxing powers which of right and necessity should belong to the municipalities.

Alberta should let the two largest provinces in registration a protest against this open declaration of the Dominion's freedom to tax anything it may please, without regard to provincial needs and supposed constitutional rights.

### THE ISSUE MUST BE FACED

The facts of the situation have emerged from the controversy of the mining campaign. One is Edmonton taxpayers are practically unanimous in condemning the dole and demanding that it be replaced by work projects offering employment at real wages to men now idle. The other is: to get the money to carry out such projects it will be necessary to in some

way or other bring down the interest rates on the city's bonded indebtedness, in a very substantial proportion.

The city cannot continue to support a large fraction of its residents on borrowed relief money, nor can the money be collected conveniently from the public in any significant amount. To undertake work projects with money borrowed at rates anywhere near the rates now being paid would be civic suicide. Yet other than that, nothing can be done to bring forth, let us hope, a better era for succeeding generations.

The only way to do either is to cut down the present carrying charges on the debt, and if work is to be substituted for direct relief the reduction in the charges will have to be drastic. The city cannot continue to pay high wages for men who are not paid any sort of wages at all to enough men to effectively relieve the unemployment situation.

Whatever city council Edmonton elects today will immediately face the question of debt charges, reduction and will have to face it courageously and understandingly or it will be discredited beyond hope before the year is out. We have come to the place where something must be done. Drift will no longer suffice. A new era is coming. We must be prepared to stand, it would not make possible the substitution of wage-work for the dole, which the taxpayers unquestionably are demanding, in a majority that is overwhelming.

### Forty Years Ago

From the files of The Edmonton Bulletin

Two cars of butter have been shipped from Canada.

Now the need of the long-promised traffic bridge is severely felt. Traffic across the river which has been inauspiciously slow during the past three weeks was entirely suspended that morning, and the bridge became an instant "hot" item. Foot passengers, however, had a boat amongst the floating ice at great risk to themselves, and even that dangerous mode of travel cannot be depended upon to continue. From present appearance, the bridge will be long before the winter is over. The departmental corporation for the bridge and its actual construction as it was in the case of the new land office.

Polar Lake school district has been authorized to borrow \$100,000 with which to build a new schoolhouse.

The ladies of the town who are interested in the formation of a public library will meet in the Baptist church tomorrow to discuss ways and means.

A. B. Murray, Inspector of Indian schools in Manitoba and the Northwest, arrived by train from Battisford.

The country is as free of snow as in mid-summer.

The upper ferry started running again on Saturday.

### THIRTY YEARS AGO

Copies of the issues during November and December, 1904, are missing from the files in the office of the Bulletin. Thirty years ago items are generally omitted perforce until the New Year.

### TWENTY YEARS AGO

Weymouth, England: Rear-Admiral Troubridge was acquitted by court martial of negligence in connection with the escape of the German cruiser Goeben and Breslau in the Mediterranean.

Denmark: The British gunboat Nager was sunk in the harbor here by an enemy submarine.

A transatlantic telephone service was inaugurated yesterday between Winnipeg and Prince Rupert over the lines of the G.T.P.

Twenty-five thousand Atlantic troops are en route to Egypt.

It is to be expected bearing 6,000 signatures, Mr. W. H. H. Arney announces that he will be a candidate for the majority of Edmonton.

By the end of December nearly 1,000 miles of new railway will have been brought into operation in Alberta since the close of last year.

### TEN YEARS AGO

TORONTO: Jail sentences are threatened by the court for Toronto women who take part in每一 particular conducted for gain.

London: The Baldwin Government will restore normal relations between Great Britain and Mexico.

Ottawa: Dec. 4th has been set as the date when the appeal will be heard of the western provincial governments against the decision of the Supreme Court in respect to the Crow's Nest freight rates.

Hauling grain sheaves to the thrasher on sleighs is an unusual sight now to be witnessed in many parts of rural Alberta.

### Poems That Live

HOME

Two birds within one nest;  
Two hearts in one breast;

Two lungs in one frame;  
Two legs in one foot;

Two eyes in one face;  
Two ears in one head;

Two hands in one arm;  
Two feet in one leg;

Two wings in one body;  
Two tails in one tail;

Two heads in one head;

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TWELVE YEARS AGO SHE LATHERED FACES IN STOCKHOLM. Many a man in Sweden claims with pride to have once had his face soaped with shaving cream by Greta Garbo. To-day, 28-year-old Greta Garbo (Gustafsson) tops Hollywood's salary list with \$9,000 per week. Not always in seclusion, but once seeker of publicity, the screen's most glamorous star is shown ABOVE posed in her own track suit, with Swedish members of the U. of Southern California track team (1925). Hollywood's publicity men supplied mystery, make-up men added eye-lashes, hair-dressers dyed her hair. Result: "glamorous, mysterious" Greta Garbo as seen at RIGHT.



Greta Garbo



COLLEGE GIRL HIGH-HATTED HER. Because she was waitress at St. Stephen's Hotel, she was dubbed "Jockey Girl" (Lucille Ball, La-Sue). No bad of means would rise to her, she developed into a bundle-wrapping, night club dancer and chorus girl, she graduated to Hollywood where night clubs and late parties allowed her but three hours sleep a night, cost her her job. No "giv-uppers," she set out again, started bare-leg fad, met Douglas Fairbanks Jr., called him "Dodo," married him, divorced him. Born at San Antonio, she claims to be 26 years old, which, if true, means she was chorus girl at age of 14. ABOVE picture shows Miss Crawford as chorus girl at age of 14, as pictured by Hollywood's cameras.



NO VIRILE HE MAN was Wallace Beery (right) when he started his career. In his first picture he impersonated a Swedish servant girl. Two years later he wed Gloria Swanson. At 14 he was a valet for circus elephants, at 15 a chorus man. To-day this cinematograph (aged 45) is reputed to earn \$5,000 a week.



**NO CENSORSHIP FOR RELIGIOUS PICTURES**—Regardless of the scenes, pictures with deeply religious backgrounds are rarely censored. In "The Ten Commandments" Nita Naldi appeared with only a few clothes, and sinners were shown. But punishment, in the form of death, came to them at the end, and the picture passed uncensored

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**RUN ALONG AND GET DRESSED!**—The Ohio censors didn't approve of Ruth Chatterton in this scene, and it was cut from the picture, "Sins of the Fathers." It was a 1929 production starring Emil Jannings



**MAE WEST'S PICTURES HAVE MUCH CENSOR TROUBLE**—Her latest, "It Ain't No Sin," was called back to the studio recently before its release, and changes and retakes were made. All of her pictures are banned in Germany. "She Done Him Wrong" was banned in Australia and Latvia. Germany's restrictions bar many other leading American stars. German refugees or Jewish actors are automatically barred, although Max Baer, Béla Lugosi, and a number of comedians appear on a German screen. Other American pictures can't play in Germany. Eddie Cantor, Marx Brothers, Ed Wynn, Al Jolson, Charlie Chaplin and Max Baer

**DISARMED BY CENSORS!**—The showing of guns in billboard advertising as well as in motion pictures is prohibited by some censors. This censored billboard had started out to show Douglas Fairbanks with a gun in each hand



**NO MINISTER-VILLAINS IN MOVIES**—In the stage play "Rain" the villain was a minister. When it was made into a movie the villain became a professional reformer, to escape censorship. This scene is from the picture, with Joan Crawford as Sadie Thompson, and Walter Huston as the reformer. Most censors will not permit movies to show ministers in unfavorable roles



**VILLAINS MUST BE AMERICANS**—If not, the picture courts censorship. When the villain is definitely cast as another nationality consul, embassy and patriot join in loud protest. The villain here is Noah Beery and the heroine Mary Miles Minter, in a scene from "The Heart Specialist," a 1922 picture



**1916 CENSORS WEREN'T AS STRICT ABOUT SHOOTING**—In those days they didn't object if you shot a man in view of the camera, as long as you didn't show the flash of the gun. Therefore, when this Douglas Fairbanks picture was being filmed, a chair was placed between the lens of the camera and the end of the gun. Fairbanks is the man in the striped coat. To-day many states won't allow any scene in which the discharging gun and its target are shown in the same scene

**Not All 10,000,000  
Citizens of Canada**

may see their favorite movie stars in exactly the same scenes. While the Ontario censor and the British Columbia censor may be poison to his movie activities, the Alberta censor, the Alberta guardian may start his Kansas counterpart a rampage.

Upcoming pages of this intriguing series show the censors' gripes—woman's gestures, allusions to the stork, indiscretions of frivolous females and fan dancers, to say nothing of "peep shows" and the like. Coming general to the British production may be deemed "too hot" for New York.



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Censors Don't Always Agree On What Should Be Cut Out



THE CENSORS HAD NO OBJECTION TO THE SHOWING OF THE SCENE AT LEFT—Ginger Rogers, dressed in "scanty drapery" and in her dressing room. She's having a discussion about a garter with Warren William. However, Ontario censors objected to the scene directly above, saying, "eliminate girls in scanty draperies."



NO KISSING ON NECK IN MARYLAND!—The censors get to work whenever a scene like this one shows up in Maryland. Hundreds of times they have clipped them out. Likewise, a kiss on the shoulder is banned, and such scenes are invariably cut in that state.



MAKE IT QUICK!—This kiss featuring Clark Gable and Elizabeth Allen lingered too long on the screen for Maryland censors. It was in the picture "Men in White." Kansas and Pennsylvania are also strict about the length of a kiss. The English also like their kisses short (just a peck), but Japan eliminates them entirely. They rub noses.



CAMPAIN GETS RESULTS!—The advertising posters for "The Lady Is Willing," starring Leslie Howard, were being issued. The campaign to clean up the movies was gaining momentum, the complete ignorence of the public was fading. The producers stopped—asked—listened—and decided to recall the first issue and "doctor" them. At top is the illustration on the first release, and below—the second—after the "doctoring."

NOT IN NEW YORK!—Not in Gotham do you see things like this. It is a sin to show corruption among public officials or to make incomplimentary remarks about politicians. This scene from a 1935 Hobart Bosworth production, "Hypocrites," could not show in New York to-day.



MARYLAND CENSORS HAD NO OBJECTION TO THIS SCENE!—However, they struck out the scene showing Maureen O'Sullivan in the pool, and her lines, "Can't you see I have nothing on?" Johnny Weissmuller is Tarzan. This picture—“Tarzan and His Mate”—was banned in Germany because it shows a Nordic man in brutal surroundings. Incidentally, Miss O'Sullivan did not appear in those underwater swimming scenes. An expert swimmer doubled for her.



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